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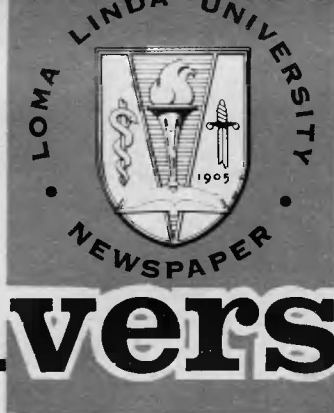
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University SCOPE

Vol. 5, No. 1, January 10, 1968

Keynote speaker announced for annual dental convention

Loma Linda University's eighth annual School of Dentistry Alumni-Student Convention has been scheduled for March 7 and 8, announces Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry. Attendance of more than 1,200 dentists, dental hygienists, and students of the two professions is expected at the convention on the Loma Linda campus.

Keynote speech will be given Thursday morning, March 7, by Robert H. Finch, lieutenant governor of the State of California. A graduate of the University of Southern California Law School, Mr. Finch was campaign director for Richard M. Nixon's 1960 presidential campaign and campaign director for California Senator George Murphy in 1964.

Mr. Finch is also a member of the board of regents for the University of California, member of the National Republican Coordinating Committee Task Force on Job Opportunities and Welfare, and chairman of the Job Training and Placement Council.

Highlighting the convention will be the student table clinic competition, to be judged by a panel of ten leading dental authorities. The scientific exhibits, originated and prepared by dental and dental hygiene stu-

dents, display advances in basic science and research or in clinical application and techniques.

The table clinics will be on exhibit through most of the convention in the newly constructed Gentry Gymnasium on the Loma Linda campus. Winners will be awarded prizes at a banquet Thursday evening. First place winner will represent the University in the national competition at the 1968 meeting of the American Dental Association.

Loma Linda University School of Dentistry students have taken the first place award for the past three years and have placed among the top three for the last six years in the national American Dental Association judging.

Judges for the convention competition will be March K. Fong, EdD, assembly woman for California's 15th Assembly District; Donald J. Galagan, DDS, Continued on page 5

First Loma Linda University heart transplant date nears

The first heart transplant at Loma Linda University may be only a few months away, according to Ellsworth E. Wareham, MD, professor and co-chairman of the department of surgery.

"Members of the heart team are capable of performing the operation now," Dr. Wareham states, "but there is no set timetable for such an operation."

Dr. Wareham heads the University's open-heart surgery team that just returned from Greece after successfully introducing their surgical procedures in Athens' foremost medical center. They concluded their program just prior to the outbreak of political turmoil in Greece last month.

Organ transplants present a dilemma to the doctor. The body's ability to reject a foreign substance must be blocked, so that the new transplant has a chance to "take." With the body's normal defenses against foreign substances knocked out, a comparatively minor disease may prove fatal. For this reason, many patients die of pneu-

monia while their new organs are still functioning perfectly.

The eight-member team spent six weeks in a program of surgery and demonstration at Athens' Evangelismos Hospital. Designed as a "do-it-yourself" project, the Loma Linda doctors first performed the open-heart surgeries with the Greek physicians acting as assistants. Later, the Greek doctors took over and the American team assisted. Finally, the Greek doctors performed the delicate surgeries on their own.

At a press conference prior to leaving Athens, Dr. Wareham reported that they examined over 1,000 patients with heart disease. The 30 operations included 11 patients who were fitted with artificial heart Continued on page 4



—Staff Photo

MEDICAL MARATHON. Cardiologist Roy V. Jutzy listens to the heart sound of a reluctant patient, one of more than 100 patients seen by the University open-heart surgery team during a typical clinic day in the Athens hospital where they worked for six weeks. For more photos, turn to page 3.

New gymnasium nearly ready for occupancy

Loma Linda University officials disclosed last week that the new Dale Gentry Gymnasium, underwritten by the University Councillors, will be ready for occupancy by the first week of March. The councillors, a lay advisory group to the president, had earlier made available an amount of \$300,000 for basic construction.

Additional funds were raised last week to ready the gymnasium in time for the School of Dentistry's Alumni-Student convention, March 7-9. Still other funds will be needed for finishing the work, bringing the total cost to \$490,000.

Construction plans call for 18,000 square feet of playing area. The lower level of the gymnasium will contain a basketball court and two volleyball courts, with folding bleacher seats alongside. The multipurpose structure, which has a projected seating capacity of 2,800, will also fulfill the urgent need of the Loma Linda campus for a meeting facility for more than 500 individuals.

Three-sided Balcony

The upper floor, nearly 6,500 square feet in area, will contain a three-sided balcony and the approach from a planned mall which will run from the gymnasium through the administration building breezeway to University Hospital on the south.

The first scheduled event for the new gymnasium is the Alumni-Student Convention sponsored by the School of Dentistry. Later in the same month, the Alumni Postgraduate Convention, under the direction of the Alumni Association of the School of Medicine, will hold Continued on page 4

LLU surgery team to report on trip

The Loma Linda University eight-member heart team, which just returned from a six-weeks program of surgery in Athens, Greece, will report on their mission at the University Campus Fellowship meeting on January 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the main sanctuary of the University Church.

The team performed 30 open-heart surgeries and saw more than 1,000 patients in clinical cardiac conference at the 1,300-bed Evangelismos Hospital.

A waiver examination in California Government will be given on March 4 for all students who have not completed this requirement. Prior to this on January 22, January 29, February 19, and February 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2A of Griggs Hall, lectures will be given by Robert L. Cleveland, PhD. There will be a fee of \$15 which includes the regular \$5 fee for any special examination payable in cash at the first lecture. The book, *Politics and Government in California* by Bernard L. Hyink, should be purchased at the book store in preparation for these lectures and the examination.



—Photo by Robert A. Kreuzinger

THE NEW Dale Gentry Gymnasium on the Loma Linda campus is scheduled for occupancy in the first week of March. The building, with a seating capacity of 2,800, is reported to be the largest geodesic design gymnasium in the United States.

World Health Organization sends LLU professors to Asia

Just returned from a two-month World Health Organization assignment in Afghanistan are three Loma Linda University professors.

G. Gordon Hadley, MD, associate dean of the School of Medicine; John E. Peterson, MD, associate dean of the School of Medicine; and U. D. Register, PhD, chairman of the department of nutrition in the School of Public Health, traveling under the auspices of the United Nations, were sent to Afghanistan to make an analysis of the needs, resources, and prospects for health care, teaching, and research at two Afghan universities.

Dividing their time between Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, and Jalalabad, the University professors made a survey of medical education at Kabul University and Nangrahar University.

"The World Health Organization is making continuous efforts to assist the advancement of medical education in developing countries," Dr. Peterson re-

ports, "Loma Linda University was glad to assist WHO in making this survey."

The study will form the basis of a report by the World Health Organization to the Royal Afghan Government.

The professors' work in making the survey was greatly facilitated by the fact that Dr. Hadley had previously taught for over two years in Afghanistan, Dr. Peterson says.

The World Health Organization is an intergovernmental body related to the United Nations and aims to aid the attainment of the highest possible level of health throughout the world. The Southeast Asia regional offices are located in New Delhi, India, with world headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

Annual APC highlights include homecoming, Magan lectures

An estimated 2,000 physicians from across the nation are expected to attend the postgraduate convention of California's largest medical group March 29 to April 4.

The 36th annual Alumni Postgraduate Convention, sponsored by the Alumni Association and the faculty of Loma Linda University School of Medicine, will be held in Loma Linda and Los Angeles.

Activities, attended by graduates of other medical schools as well as those of Loma Linda, will include refresher courses in various medical specialty areas March 31 and April 1.

A highlight of the convention will be the annual alumni homecoming, held for the first time on a unified campus. The program, scheduled for the newly

constructed Gentry Gymnasium, is entitled "The School of Medicine—1968 and 1973," and will include the presentation of faculty awards, announces Louis L. Smith, MD, associate professor of surgery, and convention chairman.

The convention will open with religious services Friday night and Saturday, followed by the refresher courses on Sunday and Monday. The courses will be taught on the Continued on page 5

Precedent at Stanford

For the fourth time in recent weeks and the fourth time in all history, surgeons Saturday night attempted a remarkable feat: transplantation of the healthy heart of a dead human patient into the body of an otherwise healthy patient about to die of heart failure.

Ironically, this operation was the first attempt on a human subject by the man who pioneered the surgical technique in years of painstaking research with animals, Norman E. Shumway, Jr., MD, head of the division of cardiovascular surgery at Stanford University School of Medicine.

In keeping with the accepted practice among physicians, detailed accounts of his transplant procedure were published in professional journals so that colleagues might share the knowledge gained by his work. Surgeons in Cape Town and New York were actually able to put the Shumway procedure to use before its developer encountered circumstances favoring its success.

At Loma Linda University Hospital, heart transplant surgery is a likely innovation in the months ahead. Experimental heart transplants in animals were begun by surgical investigators in the School of Medicine several years ago, and solid advances in overcoming tissue rejection have been scored by Loma Linda researchers in separate experiments.

It is, after all, the tendency of the recipient's body to fight off the "foreign" tissue of the transplanted organ which presents the greatest threat to the success of such an operation. A spokesman for the heart-surgery team here, just returned from Greece, says that only the further refinement of techniques for suppressing this natural rejection mechanism restrains the Loma Linda team from undertaking a human heart transplant at once.

Knowledge gained in the operations at Cape Town, New York, and Stanford should lend impetus to plans for similar procedures at major medical centers across the United States and in other countries.

It is to be devoutly hoped, however, that no frenzied rush to be among the first will emerge among surgeons finding at their disposal such an exciting opportunity. The precedent far better followed is that set by Dr. Shumway, who, though first with the technique, chose to await circumstances most favorable for the success of the procedure and for the survival of his patient.

We endorse the spirit of a telegram sent to Dr. Shumway within hours of the operation at Stanford by Ellsworth E. Wareham, MD, professor of surgery at Loma Linda University and head of the Loma Linda cardiac team. Dr. Wareham, a longtime friend of the Stanford surgeon, wired:

"Your team's triumph last night crowning achievement of years of pioneer research. Heart patients, heart surgeons everywhere indebted. We at Loma Linda University join the world in extending congratulations richly deserved."

Wounded soldiers closer to hospital than U. S. citizens

A soldier wounded in Vietnam is closer in time to a hospital than a citizen injured in an American city, according to Col. Samuel W. Caldwell, post surgeon of the United States Army Hospital at Fort Ord.

Col. Caldwell recently spoke before a class in the School of Medicine on the topic "Preventive Medicine in Vietnam - An Appraisal."

A wounded soldier who survives the critical first 24 hours has better than an 85-to-1 chance of recovering, said Col. Caldwell. This is almost eight times the survival rate of World War I.

In the past four years the number of hospital beds available in Vietnam has expanded 30-fold, from 200 to 6,000, he added. There are now more than 1,000 doctors, 250 dentists, 740 nurses, 600 Medical Service Corps officers, and 9,000 enlisted medical technicians in the service in Vietnam.

Nutrition benefit sponsors Pollyanna

The Nutrition and Dietetics Alumni Benefit will sponsor the Walt Disney color film "Pollyanna" in Burden Hall January 20 at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

"Pollyanna" is the story of an optimistic young girl who transforms the lives of those around her to happiness.

Admission to this film will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

New evening course will explore the nature of Christ

An evening course in the Doctrine of Christ will be offered next semester by the Division of Religion on the Loma Linda campus.

Taught by Edward Heppens, PhD, the course will deal with the person and nature of Christ; the meaning of the virgin birth and the incarnation; Christ's relationship to the Father, to divinity, and to the Holy Spirit; and what it meant for Him to be tempted and to triumph in His human nature.

The class will meet each Thursday evening at 7:30. Further information may be obtained from the Division of Religion office in Griggs Hall.

Book Talk

Shantung Compound

By Langdon Gilkey

Reviewed by Bruce W. Branson, MD

Associate Professor of Surgery

There were no firing squads, no torture racks, no gas chambers at the Shantung Compound of the title. But cold, hunger, crowding, and fear were enough to erode the glossy civilized veneer of the American and European civilians interned by the Japanese during World War II.

The author, now chairman of the department of theology at the University of Chicago, was then a young, care-free bachelor teacher at a Christian college in China. His keen sense of fair-play and practical ethics is always evident in this sensitive and compassionate recounting of the frailties and triumphs of his fellow-prisoners.

Their backgrounds covered the whole spectrum of the pre-war China foreign community, and there were bankers and bakers, socialites and prostitutes, missionaries and atheists, engineers and narcotic addicts.

Self-government

The Japanese insisted that the internees organize themselves into their own self-governing units in order to maintain order throughout the camp, and we are given the humorous picture of the incongruity of men of vast commercial and industrial power now scrambling for the political posts of chairman of the space committee, or the laundry committee, or even the executive in charge of the bakery.

But, of course, there were now no capitalistic incentives and a highly structured type of socialism became the key to survival.

In the initial organizational stages the men of action took over, and as a professor fresh from the cloisters Gilkey describes with admiration the efficiency with which the engineers and the plumbers, and the nurses and the physicians, the chefs and tailors, organized the meager facilities at hand for the most efficient satisfaction of their physical needs.

Schools Organized

Soon schools were also set up for the children, discussion groups were organized, and there were concerts, plays, and religious services. Seminars in politics, history, and language courses helped to pass the time constructively for some time.

As time wore on and the pressure of close quarters, dwindling rations, and increasing cold, became unendurable, tempers were thin, and the stoical crust began to crack. Lack of privacy and close quarters led to bitter squabbles over precious space, even to the point where chalk marks had to be laid out on the floor to demarcate the areas set aside for each person.

As another author was to describe later in *Afghanistan*, the desperate need for a place to call one's own seems to lie very close to the core of a sense of individuality.

It is illuminating to read in this respect how much more easily members of Catholic monastic orders adapted to the lack of privacy than ministers of Protestant faiths with wives and families to care for and protect.

Indeed the Benedictines and Dominicans became a tower of strength to the rest of the camp during the early days of stress.

Black-market

An exciting black-market sprang up behind the backs of the Japanese guards who rarely caught sight of the vegetables and meat being thrown over the walls by the Chinese farm-

Continued on Page 4



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Abbreviations Used in University Scope:

- DH — Dental Hygiene
- DI — Dietetics Intern
- GS — Graduate School
- LL — Loma Linda campus
- LS — La Sierra campus
- MRA — Medical Record Administration
- MT — Medical Technology
- OT — Occupational Therapy
- PH — School of Public Health
- PT — Physical Therapy
- RT — Radiologic Technology
- SD — School of Dentistry
- SM — School of Medicine
- SN — School of Nursing

Letters

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

The editorial on Federal Aid to Education (December 13, 1967) is most appropriate, for the cautious statements made public recently by church and University officials appear to be designed to test public sentiment.

One finds himself in agreement with the editor's stated views. When the British government bailed the British hospitals out of a tight financial bind, some of the leading British newspapers warned the very next morning that voluntary support was dead, because "what the government would support the public would not," and philanthropists, large and small, would turn their interests elsewhere.

A look at benefactor lists in the hallways of the great British hospitals bears mute testimony to the accuracy of this prediction. A decade later witnessed the complete take over by the government in the form

of the National Health Service.

It is claimed that some private supporting agencies will not contribute to institutions that are so unwise as to not accept federal funds. So what?

The University cannot, in my opinion, have the best of two worlds—federal aid and broad voluntary support. The government and/or private granting agencies cannot possibly contribute a fraction of what the University can raise in the form of voluntary contributions through wills and legacies for capital improvements.

Will the University be patient enough to advance with their projected plans only when the funds from these sources become available? This would seem to be the course of wisdom; would perhaps be consistent with our best traditions; and would be in the direction of faith.

Walter H. Roberts, MD
Associate Professor
of Anatomy
Loma Linda University

University lecture series features Scandinavian film

Loma Linda University Artist and Lecture Series will feature guest lecturer Hjordis Kittel Parker, Saturday, January 13.

"Look to Finland," scheduled for 8 p.m. in Burden Hall on the Loma Linda campus, is the fourth event in the series.

Mrs. Parker, by virtue of her Scandinavian background and heritage, is well qualified to convey to her audiences a realistic insight into the lives of the people of Finland. Her film will include scenes of Lapland, Helsinki, Finnish industry, sports,

arts and crafts, and the Finnish countryside.

Admission to the program is a UALS season pass or a Loma Linda University student identification card. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.



THE 15TH CENTURY Olavinlinna Castle will be only one of the many scenic highlights included in "Look to Finland," a film-lecture by Hjordis Kittel Parker. Scheduled for Saturday night, the program is the fourth in the University Artist and Lecture Series.

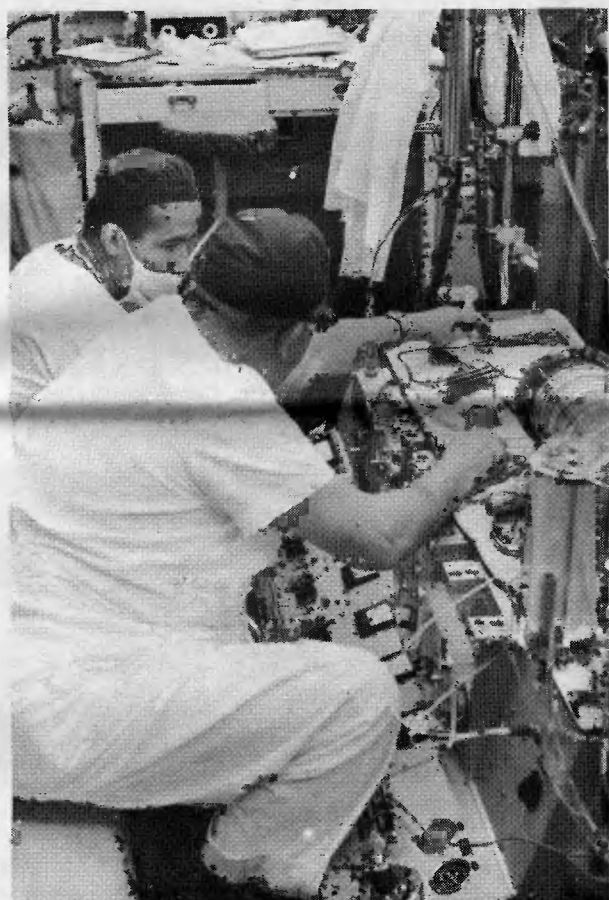
Mission to Greece



IN NEW YORK CITY on their return, team members reported on their trip at a public meeting sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. They were also interviewed by radio, newspaper, and magazine reporters during the brief stop in the city. Seated as cardiac nurse Lavaun W. Sutton takes her turn at the microphone are, from left, surgeon Wilfred M. Huse, MB, ChB; anesthesiologist Bernard D. Briggs, MD (partly hidden); surgeon Ellsworth E. Wareham, MD; cardiologists C. Joan Coggin, MD, and Roy V. Jutzy, MD; and heart-lung machine technician Raymond M. Savage.



DR. BRIGGS accepted an invitation to address the Athens anesthesiology society during their monthly meeting. He lectured on the management of the open-heart patient before, during, and after surgery.



SETTING UP the heart-lung machine prior to the first surgery are technician Savage (foreground) and his Greek counterpart.



BOWING THEIR HEADS in the brief prayer offered before each of the 30 open-heart surgeries are Dr. Wareham and Dr. Christos Stathatos, surgeon who heads the Greek cardiac team.



SURGEONS, anesthesiologists, nurses, and spectators—sometimes as many as 25—crowded around the operating table. Here they watch Dr. Stathatos and Dr. Wareham repairing an atrial-septal defect.



DR. COGGIN accepts a bouquet of flowers from one of the 1,000 patients with heart disease seen by the team in Athens. At left is Peter M. Kalellis, Greek Orthodox priest who helped with arrangements for the clinical project.



GOODBYE KISS for Mrs. Sutton came during the team's final patient rounds on the morning of their departure from Athens. Bestowing her international affection is Katerina, 4½, the team's youngest surgical patient.

Book talk

Continued from page 2

ers on the outside. The Swiss Consul deftly smuggled in medicines for the hospital. Children helped enthusiastically in the organized hood-winking of the Japanese guards, yet later when an outbreak of theft and stealing by the children from other internees broke out, there was consternation and shock followed by a dawning realization of the difficulty of demonstrating to the children the moral difference between cheating and stealing from the Japanese and stealing from one's own group.

The adults too, gradually began to have difficulty with ethical problems as the pinch of short rations was felt. Helpers in the kitchen had to be rotated when it was discovered that some were helping themselves to extra portions and were carrying off supplies to hide beneath their mattresses.

Instinct For Survival

The instinct for survival touched even the most sanctimonious of the professed Christians and missionaries. Eventually the only one who was found trustworthy to leave in charge of the food stores was a despised alcoholic with whom no one beforehand had wished to associate.

When the first Red Cross parcels arrived, there were many non-smoking missionaries who self-righteously refused to give their cartons to the smokers in the camp. But when real hunger began a few months later, the same individuals were eager to barter their cigarettes for a few extra portions of food.

Discipline was always a problem. Rations could be cut and work loads increased but these were often insufficient threats to cut down on the pilferage and stealing of food.

The leaders of the camp were finally forced to the ignominious extremity of calling in their Japanese captors to enforce discipline in some of the more flagrant episodes of misbehavior.

It was obviously unsettling for Gilkey to be forced to admit the necessity of police power in a social organization to enforce the will of the majority on those

few delinquents who failed to respond to any appeal to a sense of honesty and the general social welfare.

The liberation of the camp by American paratroopers is portrayed with dramatic intensity. The delivering troops took on the mythical stature of god-men as they descended as near angelic-saviors from the sky.

Religious Parallels

One is tempted to think of the symbolic parallel to the Second Coming as the author describes the delirious joy and ecstasy of the half-starved, demoralized internees finally realizing that the hour of their liberation has arrived.

Further bounties awaited as the heavens continued to blossom for days with food and medical supplies dropped by parachute from Allied planes. It was weeks before they became accustomed again to the luxuries of American bounty.

In later books, such as *Maker of Heaven and Earth*, Langdon Gilkey displays his talent and erudition as a theologian but in *Shantung Compound* he has portrayed in a supremely effective way the transcendent need of each individual for a sense of moral and ethical value; it is a need on which survival itself depends.

Woman's auxiliary board of directors hosted at buffet

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Byrd, associate professor of oral surgery at Loma Linda University, hosted a Christmas buffet at their Grand Terrace home for the board of directors of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry Alumni Association. Mrs. Byrd, president of the board of directors, was presented an engraved gavel by president-elect Mrs. Eugene D. Voth.

After dinner entertainment was provided by the Ladies of Lyric, consisting of Mmes. Mary Ellen Byrd, Colene Schwandt, Cathleen Nelson, Phyllis Nelson, Betty Bolander, Loella Kennedy, and Berdyce Summers. Selections included songs of both a religious and secular nature.

Registration dates set for semester

Second semester registration on the Loma Linda campus will begin January 16 and end January 24 at 5 p.m., according to Herbert A. Walls, Loma Linda campus registrar.

Penalties will be issued if registration is not completed within the time limit. To assist the employees and special students, the registrar's office will be open during the noon hour on January 22 through January 24.

Heart talk

Continued from page 1

valves to replace defective natural valves.

"At least 200 of the patients that we saw had aortic valve heart disease which urgently requires surgery. About 80 percent of the patients could benefit from some type of heart surgery and would be scheduled for surgery if they were in the United States," Dr. Wareham stated.

Feeling of Inadequacy

Members acknowledged a feeling of inadequacy in the face of the staggering number of surgical cases they saw. "How do you tell a teenage boy that he will die within a year unless he has surgery, but that the team's surgery schedule is already full?" asked cardiologist Roy V. Jutzy, MD, assistant professor of medicine.

Some of the patients had sold a goat or part of a crop in order to travel to Athens for exami-

Alumni directories still available

Copies of the School of Nursing Alumni Directory and two supplements are still available.

Both supplements, one containing a list of alumni according to geographical location and the other with the latest changes in addresses, plus the 1967 Alumni Directory may be purchased for \$2. Each supplement separately is 75 cents. Contact the Alumni Relations Office, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda 92354.

Gymnasium

Continued from page 1

its annual alumni homecoming in the gymnasium.

The University Councillors are leading business and professional men throughout the nation who serve as advisors to Loma Linda University president David J. Bieber.

Members of the group are William H. Abildgaard, SM'52; Herman Andersen, DDS; N. L. Beebe, MD; Henry L. Bruner; Harry Buller, Rex Callicott; Carl Campbell; Harold S. Campbell; Eldon E. Carman, DDS; Daniel I. Coggin, DDS; Ted Dortch.

Archie E. Gilbert; M. Bernard Graybill, SM'24; Merritt L. Horning, SM'43; Robb R. Hicks; Chris R. Keszler, DDS; John D. Latimer; Fred J. Lorenz; N. A. McAnally; Leland McElmurry, MD; O. D. McKee, and C. Bert Miller.

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Retired Couple Wanted at Hidden Valley Ranch near Loma Linda. Free Rent, Utilities, and some income available in exchange for Maintenance work. Must be in good health and have some maintenance experience. Send Qualifications and Recommendations to:

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Los Angeles medical schools fail to block appointment

Thomas T. Noguchi, MD, associate clinical professor of pathology, was recently named to the post of Los Angeles county chief medical examiner-coroner over the objections of local medical groups.

Traditionally the coroner in Los Angeles County serves on the faculties of the University of California and the University of California at Los Angeles medical schools as part-time, full professor of forensic pathology. Both schools had stated that Dr. Noguchi's youth and relative inexperience would not qualify him for such a post.

However, the board of supervisors voted, three to two in favor of Dr. Noguchi, a deputy medical examiner ranking among the top three scorers in a Civil Service examination for the position.

According to Kenneth Hahn, a county supervisor, Dr. No-

guchi's ability, training, education and experience in the county qualified him for the position.

Dr. Noguchi, a native of Japan, received his medical degree from the Nippon Medical School and took graduate training at Tokyo University Hospital, the Orange County General Hospital, and the Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

He has been certified as a forensic pathologist since 1963 and has held positions as assistant professor and associate clinical professor of pathology on the University of Southern California faculty since 1964.

nation by the American doctors, Dr. Jutzy said.

Although the physicians made no charge for heart examination or surgery, transportation from remote villages or Greek islands, and lodging in Athens represented a heavy expense for some low income patients.

"If all we had accomplished was 30 operations, the trip wouldn't be a drop in the bucket," Dr. Wareham said. However, by working with Greek specialists, the University physicians were able to help with the development of an open-heart team in Athens which will be able to meet the urgent needs of Greek cardiac patients.

"We feel confident that the Evangelismos Hospital cardiac team is well qualified for its work," the American surgeon declared.

First Patient

The first patient was a 17-year-old girl from the Greek island of Lefkada. Others came from as far as northern Greece.

Selection of the patients was made on the basis of their

Ob-gyn professors attend Pacific meet

Two doctors from the department of gynecology and obstetrics read papers to the 34th annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Obstetrical and Gynecological Society in Phoenix, Arizona.

Ervin E. Nichols, MD, professor and chairman of the department, presented a paper on "Current Practices in Female Sterilization in the United States." He also served on the arrangements committee for the meeting.

William G. Slate, MD, professor of gynecology and obstetrics, an official guest by invitation, read a paper on "Pregnancy and Scleroderma."

Other Loma Linda doctors attending the meeting were William C. Bradbury, Gordon P. Griggs, John H. Morton, Ralph H. Walker, and Stanley Zerme.

training value to the Greek cardiac team and the urgency of each case.

Since blood was in short supply, the patients were paired as to blood types. Patients scheduled for surgery in the afternoon were selected to match the blood type of the morning patients, so that the same blood supply in the heart-lung machine could be used.

Expenses Paid

The team's expenses for traveling across the United States were paid by contributions of Greek-American private citizens. Trans-Atlantic tickets were donated by Olympic Airlines, the Greek-owned airline, at the request of the Greek military government.

The team was invited to inaugurate the open-heart surgery program at the Athens hospital by its director, Dr. Thomas A. Doxiades.

Personnel of the team, in addition to Dr. Wareham and Dr. Jutzy, included C. Joan Coggin, MD, assistant professor of medicine; Wilfred M. Huse, MB, ChB, assistant professor of surgery; Bernard D. Briggs, MD, professor of anesthesiology; Lavaun W. Sutton, assistant professor of nursing; Raymond M. Savage, heart-lung machine technician; and John Parrish, director of public information.

Faculty member dies in Louisiana

Services were held in Spring Hill, Louisiana December 11 for Roy E. Sawyer, MD, instructor in gynecology and obstetrics, who died and was buried there in his home town after an eight-weeks illness.

Dr. Sawyer had a private practice in Orange and was on the staffs of Martin Luther Hospital, Anaheim; and St. Joseph's Hospital, Orange. He was a member of the American College of Gynecologists and held fellowships in Orange County and Los Angeles County Medical Associations.

He is survived by his widow, Mary K.; and three daughters, Cynthia, 13; Susan, 10; and Irma Kay, 3.

Do the Orient With Baker



Next summer, June 19-August 4, Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science at Loma Linda University, is conducting a tour through the Orient, — the Philippines, Borneo, Singapore, the Malay Peninsula, Thailand, Ankor Wat in Cambodia, Hong Kong, Formosa, Okinawa — and climaxed with 15 days in beautiful Japan. Tour members may stop off in Hawaii on the way home if they wish.

Dr. Baker has been to the Orient a half dozen times. He taught Far Eastern history at the University of the Pacific for 14 years. He will be giving evening lectures on each country visited en route.

There will be no Sabbath travel. Each Sabbath will be spent in a city where Seventh-day Adventists have a church and other institutions.

Tour members will stay in the very best hotels, such as the Raffles in Singapore, the Intercontinental in Bangkok, the Mandarin in Hongkong, the Imperial in Tokyo. All meals, tips, admissions, etc., are included in the tour price.

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Calendar

Of Future Events

Wednesday, January 10

FELLOWSHIP HALL, LL — Mid-week prayer service, pastor Donald L. Bauer, "The Church": 7 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Midweek prayer service, W. E. Murray, former president of the South American Division of Seventh-day Adventists, begins a series of studies on the book of Ephesians: 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE HALL, LS — Assembly, Town Hall: 10:30 a.m.

BURDEN HALL, LL — Dental Students Association presents a program of mission emphasis: 7:30 p.m.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE — Illustrated forum lecture, Neil Douglas, "Belgium at the Crossroads," free: 7:40 p.m.

Friday, January 12

Sunset 5:00

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL — University Campus Fellowship presents the Loma Linda University Heart Team: 7:30 p.m.

LINDA HALL, LL — Loma Linda Youth Association meeting: 7:30 p.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Collegiate Christian League meeting: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 13

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL—Hour of worship, communion service: 8 and 10:55 a.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Hour of worship, pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "The Man in the Mirror": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Hour of worship, Jack W. Provonsha, MD, PhD, professor of philosophy of religion and Christian ethics, speaking: 8:15 a.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Hour of worship, pastor L. Calvin Osborn, "Two Down and One to Go": 11 a.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Vespers service, Robin Marchal, vocalist: 4:30 p.m.

COLLEGE HALL, LS — KSDA-FM benefit program: 8 p.m.

BURDEN HALL, LL — University Artist and Lecture Series, Hjordis K. Parker, "Look to Finland": 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS MEMORIAL HALL — Redlands Winter Concert Association presents vocalist Janet Baker: 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, January 14

HOLE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, LS — Scholastic Aptitude Test: 8:30 a.m.

LA SIERRA CAMPUS — Advanced registration for first semester full-time students.

Monday, January 15

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL — Convocation service, Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD, professor of history speaking: 8:10 a.m.

Tuesday, January 16

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS—Chapel, Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD, professor of history, speaking: 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, January 17

LOMA LINDA CAMPUS, LL — Final examinations begin.

FELLOWSHIP HALL, LL — Mid-week prayer service, pastor Donald L. Bauer, "The People": 7 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL—Mid-week prayer service, W. E. Murray continues his studies on the book of Ephesians: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 18

COLLEGE HALL, LS — Assembly. Speaker's Chair: 10:30 a.m.

BURDEN HALL, LL — Audubon wildlife film series, William Ferguson, "High Horizons": 8 p.m.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE — Illustrated forum lecture, Edward Lark, "New Economic Developments in Hawaii": 7:40 p.m.

Friday, January 19

Sunset 5:06

CAMPUS CHAPEL, LL — University Campus Fellowship: 7:30 p.m.

LINDA HALL, LL — Loma Linda Youth Association meeting: 7:30 p.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Vespers service: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 20

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL—Hour of worship, Roland R. Hegstad, editor of Liberty magazine, speaking. 8 and 10:55 a.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Hour of worship, E. C. Card, "The Edge of Eternity": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Hour of worship, Melvin V. Jacobson, temperance secretary for the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, speaking: 8:15 and 11 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Vespers service, King's Male Chorus: 4:30 p.m.

BURDEN HALL, LL — Nutrition and Dietetics Alumni Benefit program: 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE HALL, LS— Film program: 8 p.m.

Sunday, January 21

LA SIERRA CAMPUS—Final examinations begin

Wednesday, January 24

LOMA LINDA CAMPUS—Semester recess begins.

FELLOWSHIP HALL, LL — Mid-week prayer service, pastor Donald L. Bauer, "The Problems": 7 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Midweek prayer service, W. E. Murray continues his studies on the book of Ephesians: 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 26

Sunset 5:13

CAMPUS CHAPEL, LL — University Campus Fellowship: 7:30 p.m.

LINDA HALL, LL — Loma Linda Youth Association meeting: 7:30 p.m.

LA SIERRA CAMPUS — semester recess begins.

Saturday, January 27

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL—Hour of worship, Go Tell rally: 8 and 10:55 a.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Hour of worship, Douglas Welebir, attorney at law, "Give Me Liberty or . . .": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Hour of worship, pastor L. Calvin Osborn, "Gad-ventist Adventure": 8:15 and 11 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL — Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, speaking: 3 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Vespers service, Joe Melashenko, soloist: 4:30 p.m.

Monday, January 29

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL — Convocation service, H. E. Rice, associate secretary of the General Conference Medical Department, speaking: 8:10 a.m.

LOMA LINDA CAMPUS — Second semester begins.

LA SIERRA CAMPUS — Registration for new and returning students.

Continued on page 7

Alumnus accepts public health post

Samuel H. Gorton, SM'47, has accepted the position of public health officer for the Cowlitz-Wahkiakum District Health Department, Washington.

Dr. Gorton, who has practiced at Woodland, Oregon, for more than 20 years, received his bachelor of science degree from the former La Sierra College.

Medical Convention

Continued from page 1

Loma Linda campus of the University by School of Medicine faculty members, and by visiting lecturers. The courses carry credit with the American Academy of General Practice.

The Scientific Assembly at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, April 2-4, will feature the latest reports on medical progress by national authorities in combination with discussions, clinical films, and closed-circuit television demonstrations of medical and surgical problems and techniques.

A unique feature of this year's program will be the specialty section meetings Wednesday afternoon, April 3, for medicine surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, anesthesiology, and psychiatry.

An additional feature will be the institution of the first annual Percy T. Magan lectureship. The lectureship, "The Pathology and Treatment of Edema," will be presented by Donald W. Seldin, MD, professor and chairman of the department of medicine, University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Dallas.

The annual convention banquet is set for April 3 at the Biltmore Hotel. Guest speaker will be Jerry L. Pettis, U. S. Congressman for the 33rd congressional district.

Dental Convention

Continued from page 1

dean of the University of Iowa College of Dentistry; Rear Admiral Frank M. Keyes, chief, dental division, U. S. Navy.

Sholman Pearlman, DDS, secretary, Council on Dental Research, American Dental Association; G. Robert Rogers, DDS, assistant professor of oral surgery at Loma Linda University; Schuyler P. Strang, DDS, president of the Southern California Dental Association.

Robert H. Sundin, DDS, president of the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists; Gunnar E. Sydow, DDS, regional dental consultant for the United States Public Health Service Region VIII; Gerald D. Timmons, DDS, dean emeritus at Temple University School of Dentistry, Philadelphia, and former president of the American Dental Association; and Roger K. Trueblood, DDS, treasurer of the American Dental Association.

Preceding the two-day convention will be a series of "refresher courses" offered by leading authorities in the field of dentistry.

Alumni and student visitors to the convention will also hear guest lecturers Major General Robert Shira, DDS, speaking on "Changing Concepts in the Practice of Exodontia and Oral Surgery"; Raymond M. Contino, DDS, "Will the Biologic Price Be Paid?"; and Lois K. Kryger, dental assisting consultant of the Division of Dental Health, U. S. Public Health Service, "Great Expectations for the Dental Assistant."

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FREDERICK A. MOTE, SM'61 (left), assists as two U. S. Army surgeons perform brain surgery on an eight-year-old Vietnamese boy at the Saigon Adventist Hospital.

General Conference placement

Are you fed up with routine? Are you suffering from "tired blood"? Are you weary of filling out Medicare reports? Is free-way driving driving you to Patton? If any of the foregoing is afflicting you, why not try something invigorating? There is a cure for this maddening pace. The accompanying picture is representative of men who have accepted the challenge, gone abroad, and are reaping the reward of gratifying service. Why not take a stint to Africa? If not Africa,

then perhaps Asia. In this montage of countries there is sufficient variety to satisfy the most exacting soul. Just take a chance to give yourself a change of pace and scenery and surely you will be forever indebted to a session of rewarding activity.

The Far Eastern Division needs
4 surgeons
2 general practitioners
1 pathologist
1 pediatrician

Continued on page 7

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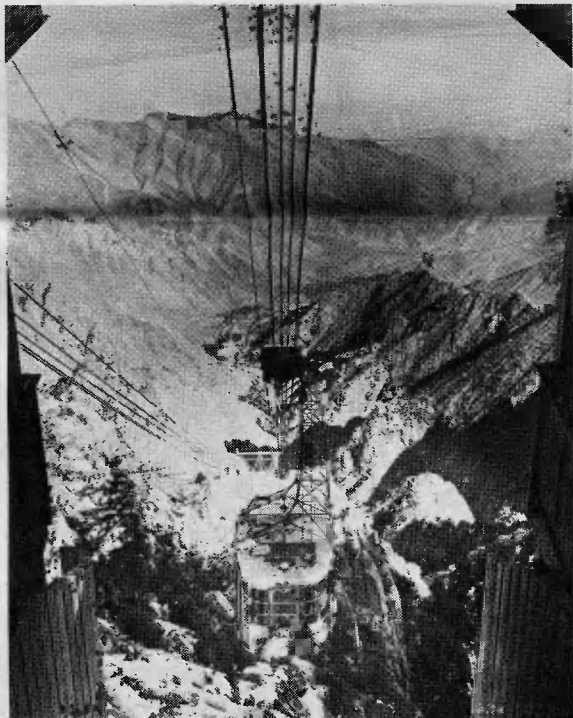
Year in review - 1967

The merger of La Sierra College and Loma Linda University with David J. Bieber elected president was the main news event from Loma Linda University last year. In July, the \$20-million hospital opened, and 125 patients from the old hospital were transferred with the help of the Army Reserve medical corpsmen. The return of the eight member open-heart team from a six-week clinical program in Athens, Greece, ended the year with a major highlight.

News was being made in other areas, too, as can be seen by these highlights from the more than 800 separate news stories released by the University's Public Information Office in 1967.

JANUARY — Loma Linda University Hospital's first 1967 baby was Virginia Anne Chavira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Chavira of South Gate. Two University professors discussed the uses of computer in medical research and practice on Los Angeles radio station KNX. Representatives from 10 western and midwestern universities participated in the third sectional conference on Dental Auxiliary Utilization at the School of Dentistry. Loma Linda Hill Church officially adopted the name Campus Hill Church. Open house was held for the Faculty Dental Offices located on the corner of Taylor Street and Loma Linda Drive.

FEBRUARY — University president Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD, announced his resignation after 13 years in office. Wolf Research and Development Corporation donated a computer system to the University as a boost to research and education. "Spectrum" became the official name of the new University yearbook. Edward Heppenstall, PhD, professor of theology and Christian philosophy at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, conducted the spring week



Palm Springs Tramway

of devotion. The annual semiformal banquet for University students and faculty was held at the top of the Palm Springs Tramway. Abraham J. Heschel, professor of Jewish ethics and mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York City, spoke at the annual lecture series on religion and medicine sponsored by the School of Medicine Alumni Association.

MARCH — Separate medical and dental alumni conventions, attended by 3,500 physicians, dentists, and students, were held in Los Angeles and Loma Linda. School of Medicine alumni voted Ralph F. Waddell, SM '36, world medical secretary for the Seventh-day Adventist Church, "Alumnus of the Year." Roy V. Jutzy, MD, assistant professor of medicine, accepted the presidency of the School of Medicine Alumni Association. Work began on the J. Dale Gentry Gymnasium, largest aluminum geodesic-dome gymnasium in the United States. The incised-relief wood sculpture, "History of Medicine," sculptured by Merrell Gage was unveiled in the partially finished University Hospital. The seven by eleven foot carved hardwood panel was presented to the University by the Woman's Auxiliary to the School of Medicine Alumni Association.

APRIL — A proposal for the merger of La Sierra College and Loma Linda University received final approval. La Sierra College president David J. Bieber was named president-elect of the merged University. The first kidney transplant to be performed



—Photo by Robert A. Kreuzinger

University Hospital

ed in inland Southern California was successfully completed on Paul Anderson, 36, of Pico Rivera, by a team of surgeons at Loma Linda University Hospital. More than 70 nutrition and dietetics alumni attended their second annual alumni homecoming. The department of psychiatry of the School of Medicine in association with the Division of Religion sponsored an institute on mental health. During the week of April 24-29, University students focused their attention on world missions emphasizing the University's commitment to world service.

MAY — A completion ceremony was held marking the finishing of the construction of the multi-million dollar University hospital. Six students won "President's Award" scholarships of \$300 to \$500. Entries by the public relations staff won six journalism awards at the Twin Counties Press Clubs' ninth annual competition. In an extensive study by U. D. Register, PhD, associate professor of biochemistry, it was discovered that persons who drink a lot of coffee, live on nutritionally poor diets, and use a lot of spices may be driving themselves to alcoholic drink.

JUNE — Traditional commencement services saw 325 seniors graduated from baccalaureate, graduate, and professional curriculums. The first doctor of philosophy degree to be conferred by Loma Linda University in a liberal arts field was awarded to Donald W. Rigby. A new school emerged when the School of Public Health was granted full accreditation by the American Public Health Association. Gary Lynn Fite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fite of Fontana was born at University Hospital after undergoing the area's first intra-uterine blood transfusion, which saved his life a month before birth. More than 4,000 visitors toured the nearly completed University Hospital during the University's 55th Commencement weekend. Eighty-eight women and one man from the local area received awards and recognition for contributions of time to the University Hospital Volunteer Service League.

JULY — The unification of La Sierra College and Loma Linda University became effective July 1. David J. Bieber took office as president, succeeding Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD. One hundred twenty-five patients were moved from the old hospital to



Hospital Move — July 9, 1967

become the first occupants of the new, \$20-million University Hospital. The School of Dentistry was one of six U. S. dental schools selected to host a unique "internship" program in educational psychology during the summer.

AUGUST — The first degrees conferred by the university after the Loma Linda - La Sierra merger went to 73 summer graduates on the La Sierra campus. Loma Linda became the first California school to offer a bachelor of science degree in radiologic technology. Twelve dietetics interns were awarded certificates and pins by the American Dietetic Association upon completion of internships at the University. The University inaugurated a new psychiatric service for children, the first in the University's 63-year history.

SEPTEMBER — Over 3,000 students enrolled in the various schools and curriculums on both campuses. The \$1.1 million high-rise men's residence hall on the La Sierra campus, which accommodates 264 men, was completed. University officers, principal administrative personnel, trustees, and faculty members from both campuses met together formally for the first time at a president's dinner recognizing the consolidation of La Sierra College and Loma Linda University.



Mission to Greece

OCTOBER — The eight member open-heart surgery team left for a six-week clinical program at the 1,300 bed Evangelismos Hospital in Athens, Greece; three U. S. congressmen praised the team's project in separate speeches in the House of Representatives. Two senior dental students won first prize in the table clinic exhibit judged by the American Dental Association.



The Annex

can Dental Association. The Annex, first of the three buildings to house the Loma Linda campus hospital since 1905, was demolished.

NOVEMBER — President David J. Bieber presented his first major address on the state of the University at the University's second President's Convocation. University Hospital chaplain supervisor Charles W. Teel directed a 10-week clinical training course in chaplaincy for members of the Redlands Ministerial Association. The La Sierra campus Service Corps participated in 26 community action programs in the Riverside area.

DECEMBER — The University heart-surgery team arrived home from Greece after performing 30 open-heart surgeries and seeing more than 1,000 patients in clinical cardiac conferences. Dressed in academic regalia, 210 seniors on the La Sierra campus made their first official public appearance as candidates for degrees in a traditional senior presentation program. University officials announced plans to demolish the original structure of the old Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital and the entire structure which formerly housed the old School of Tropical and Preventive Medicine.

Nursing

Alumni News

Raytha Cameron Adkins, SN '62, now gives Chetwynd, British Columbia, Canada, as her address. They live in the Peace River area east of the Rockies —66 miles to the nearest doctor or hospital. The growing period is just long enough for one good crop. They are clearing land and hope to raise grain. She writes, "We like it here immensely."

Fairy Ruth Pettey, SN'30, writes from her home in Gentry, Arkansas, "I assure you I'll be glad and happy to pay for an alumni directory and any future supplements with corrected addresses. I do want one and thank you!"

Edna York, GS'58, from Karachi, Pakistan, sends payment for a directory and supplement. She also expresses appreciation for the help received from the alumni which will provide facilities otherwise not obtainable.

Cordelia Price Reynolds, SN '24, is leaving late in January for a two year term of mission service in Penang, Malaysia, in the Adventist Hospital there. She and her late husband, Dr. T. Gordon Reynolds, spent approximately nine years in self-supporting mission service in Mexico in the late 20's and early 30's.

Reception was held in Lindsay Hall December 17, 1967, honoring **Opaljean Whiteaker**, GS'62, who recently returned from Hong Kong where she is in charge of nursing service at our hospital. Miss Whiteaker graduated from Paradise Valley school of nursing in 1947. After several years of experience in the homeland, she accepted a call to Singapore, where she organized and was in charge of nursing service until her recent appointment in Hong Kong. Her first furlough was spent at Columbia Union College where she earned her bachelor of science degree. Her second furlough was spent at Loma Linda University in 1962 completing graduate work in nursing. This

1968 furlough she is choosing to terminate in three months because of the shortage of nurses at our 150-bed hospital in Hong Kong.

Jeanne Middleton of the School of Nursing Alumni Association's House of Thrift is announcing new hours for shopping. Commencing January 14 the House of Thrift will be open each Sunday morning from 9 to 12.

The House of Thrift is now located in a remodeled room in the basement of the former hospital. It can be reached from the entrance at the south end of the hospital grounds. There is plenty of parking nearby.

Also in a new location on the corner of Anderson and Prospect are the headquarters of the alumni association. In an adjoining room is a kitchenette available for use by guests. Please feel free to visit the new offices—the best yet in the history of our association. It is quite a change from the days when the meager alumni files were first accommodated in the home of a part time secretary, then moved to the School of Nursing secretary's office in the Annex.

Over a sixty-year span of graduations from 1907-1967, a grand total of 2,500 diplomas and degrees in nursing have been awarded. These alumni now enjoy the services of a well organized board with active standing committees and a well equipped and staffed office.

Virginia Gail Drake, SN'64, recently moved to Glendale where her husband Dan works for IBM and Virginia works as public health nurse out of Northeast Health Center, Los Angeles. Recently she and her husband and two other couples took leadership of the junior division at the Glendale City Seventh-day Adventist church.

At our last alumni board meeting held in December, we discussed the advisability of publishing again the News Link.

Annual credit union meeting scheduled

The annual meeting of the La Loma Credit Union, open to all members, will be held Sunday, January 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Burden Hall.

While board members meet regularly to conduct the credit union affairs, there is only one meeting each year that is open to the members.

Calendar

Continued from page 5

Tuesday, January 30

LA SIERRA CAMPUS — Second semester begins.

ART GALLERY, LS — Art show begins today and continues through February 22.

RIVERSIDE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM — World Travelogue Series, Curtis Nagel, "Austria": 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 31

FELLOWSHIP HALL, LL — Mid-week prayer service, pastor Donald L. Bauer, "The Solution": 7 p.m.

Thursday, February 1

COLLEGE HALL, LS — Chapel: 10:30 a.m.

Friday, February 2

Sunset 5:20

CAMPUS CHAPEL, LL — University Campus Fellowship: 7:30 p.m.

LINDA HALL, LL — Loma Linda Youth Association meeting: 7:30 p.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Vespers service: 7:30 p.m.

For years this was the organ of our alumni association. After careful consideration, we voted rather to use the \$250 it takes for each publication for missionary purposes. We shall continue to use the columns of SCOPE.

The many needs requested by our missionary nurses were graphically presented to our board by our missions chairman, **Mildred E. Case**, SN'55. Thirty overseas nurses sent in over 100 specific requests. Would some of you like to respond to these needs, many of these items could be obtained locally in the mission field if money were available. Repeated requests come for Sabbath School supplies, visual aids of health teaching, surgical instruments, sphygmomanometer, stethoscopes, linens, surgeons gloves, and hand powered sewing machines.

Lavaun Ward Sutton, SN'57, GS'65, professor of nursing and specialist in post-operative care of cardiac patients at Loma Linda University School of Nursing, was an important member of the special eight-member cardiac team to go to Athens, Greece. There in the Evangelismos Hospital, she taught Greek nurses the intricate nursing care of cardiac patients and supervised the post-operative care of the 30 heart surgery patients. The young Queen Anne - Marie visited patients with her and entertained her in the palace. All in all, Lavaun reports having had royal treatment.

D. Lois Burnett, SN'23, reports having had a delightful seven-week vacation to Tahiti, Fiji, New Caledonia, Australia, Samoa, and Hawaii. She returned January 4.

This year our Nurses Alumni Homecoming is on Thursday, May 30. Circle the date now and plan to meet classmates, friends, and faculty.

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Alumni homecoming date set; nursing president to speak

Two events important to Loma Linda University School of Nursing graduates are planned this year by the board of directors of their alumni association.

A one-day institute, "Nursing Spectrum 1968," is set for Loma Linda on March 10, to coincide with the annual School of Medicine and School of Dentistry postgraduate conventions. The institute will culminate that evening in the second annual Mary Monteith Lecture, to be presented by Jo Eleanor Elliott, president of the American Nurses's Association. Registration fee for the day will be \$3.50, or \$1 for the lecture only.

A special feature of the annual lectureship will be the tabletop exhibits prepared by School of Nursing students.

The 1968 School of Nursing Alumni Homecoming will be at Loma Linda, May 30. The anni-

GC Placement

Continued from page 5

1 radiologist
1 internist
1 obstetrician-gynecologist
1 nurse
1 administrative dietitian
Inter-American Division
1 self-supporting general practitioner
1 relief general practitioner
1 director of school of nursing
1 dietitian
Middle Eastern Division
1 surgeon
Northern European Division
1 surgeon
2 general practitioners
1 pharmacist
3 nurses
Southern Asia Division
2 relief general practitioners
3 surgeons
1 anesthesiologist
Southern European Division
1 relief general practitioner

Trans-African Division
4 general practitioners

versary class of 1918 and 1943 are slated for special recognition.

A supplement to the Alumni Director for 1967 has been prepared listing alumni according to geographical location. The supplement is available for 75 cents and the director and supplement together for \$2 from the Alumni Relations Office, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda 92354.

Alumni are reminded to send as soon as they occur name and address changes to the Alumni Relations Office.

1 relief general practitioner
1 relief dentist
4 nurses
This makes a total of 42 calls for personnel:
14 general practitioners
9 surgeons
6 other specialists
1 dentist
9 nurses
2 dietitians
1 pharmacist
Kerala in India still looks hopefully to the denomination to provide the needed personnel to open their new facility. Approximately six months ago they were expecting to open. The new residences, yet unpainted will be decorated to please the prospective occupants. Is it in your heart to make these waiting, expectant ones rejoice?
If any of these above mentioned calls appeal to you write to the General Conference Medical Department, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda 92354, or call ext. 2360.

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► 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Lot 150 x 192, country living right in Loma Linda. Plums, peaches, grapes, etc. Cottage for storage, \$28,500.

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University Placement

Direct inquiries to University Placement Service
Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif. 92354

Dental Hygienist

NEW YORK
OSWEGO: Medical-Dental professional building under construction. Excellent opening for full time hygienist. 10 dentists in drawing area of 50,000. SDA church and grades one through nine

Dentist

CALIFORNIA
ANAHEIM: General dental practice, for sale. High gross. Established 4½ years. Area affords excellent potential. Leaving to specialize. Three operatories, complete lab facilities, business office and equipment, private office, reception room, total 1000 sq. ft. Equipment immaculate. Office carpeted and furnished by professional decorators. A must see if desiring Orange County area

ATASCADERO: Practice and equipment for sale, on the central California coast. Well established active general practice. Three operatories, Ritter equipment, dental chairs. Dark room, lab, business office, private office, approximately 1000 sq. ft, plus reception room. Church and elementary school. Four day week, high gross practice. Leaving for graduate work

BLYTHE: Only two general dentists in area of 20,000. Office available. SDA church and elementary school.

LOS ANGELES: For rent or lease; three room dental suite. Common waiting room with M. D. Air conditioned. First two months rent free

ROWLAND HEIGHTS: Dentist seeking associate. Established area. All phases of dentistry

SAN PEDRO: Assistance League Dental Clinic seeking dentist willing to donate one or more days a week

COLORADO
BOULDER: City of 39,000. Acute dental need. SDA church and school

BRIGHTON: Town of 1,000. Critical dental need. SDA church and school

CEDAREDGE: Town of 600. Urgent dental need. SDA church and school

CRAIG: Town of 4,000. Immediate dental need. SDA church, plans for school

GREELEY: City of 26,000. Immediate need. SDA church and school

IOWA
IOWA CITY: Associate wanted, full or part time, who has military obligation completed. Established general practice

KALEVA: Dental practice for sale and office space for rent in community of 600. About 12,000 population within 25 miles radius. Two operatories, fully equipped

LE MARS: For sale, fully equipped dental office, Northwest Iowa. Active general practice, two operatories, air conditioned. College town, population 7,000. Dentist leaving due to ill health

LINCOLN PARK: Excellent opportunity to take over well established practice and dental building that will accommodate two or three dentists. Completely furnished and equipped. Terms arranged

NILES: Well established practice for sale. Ritter equipment. Six rooms, two operatories, air conditioned. Dentist has been in practice 18 years, leaving to specialize. 25,000 population area. 10

SD Guatemala trip aired tomorrow

The Dental Students Association will present a program focused on the medical missionary needs at their monthly meeting January 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Burden Hall.

Frederick J. Mantz, SD'69, will show slides from the School of Dentistry sponsored Guatemala trip taken last summer. There will be opportunity for those interested in going next year to ask questions.

The second half of the program will feature a color film, "So Little Time." This film shows the needs in Asia and how another denomination is attempting to reach these needs.

miles north of South Bend. Terms arranged

ROYAL OAKS: Large 13 year dental practice will be available FOR RENT for six to eight months, beginning approximately August 1968. Busy corner location in office shared with physician. Residential neighborhood. Off-street adjacent parking

ST. JOSEPH: Opportunity for dentist to take over practice of recently deceased dentist. Excellent 15 year practice in city of 12,000. Two operator office, fully equipped, air conditioned, piped-in music. Home for sale also if desired. Beautiful resort area city on Lake Michigan

TROY: Only two dentists in this city of over 27,000. New professional building recently completed. 20 minutes from Detroit via Chrysler Expressway

NEW YORK
OSWEGO: Medical-Dental professional building under construction. 10 dentists in area of approximately 50,000. SDA church, grades one through nine



—Staff Photo

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY students (left to right) Jeanne F. Davidson, Julia I. Aitken, Peggy Serns, and Mary Ann Gibson brush up on their French by reading French language magazines. The four, along with other University students, are spending a year at Seminaire Adventiste du Saleve. The French school is located about seven miles from Geneva, Switzerland.

OKLAHOMA
JAY: Dental office available in this city of 2,000. 15,000 in area. SDA church and elementary school

OREGON
EUGENE: Dentist recently moved from area. Office immediately available. No SDA dentist at this time in city. SDA church and grades one through nine

WYOMING
SUNDANCE: No dentists in this area of 7,000. Office available. SDA church. Immediately

Dieticians
OKLAHOMA
JAY: Dietician needed immediately for new 31 bed SDA owned hospital. SDA church and elementary school

Nurses

OKLAHOMA
JAY: Full time RNs needed urgently for new 31 bed SDA owned hospital. SDA church and elementary school

Occupational Therapists

CALIFORNIA
REDWOOD CITY: Opening February 1, 1968 at 120 bed state hospital

REEDLEY: Immediate opening for occupational therapist at hospital and out-patient facility. Lovely location in central San Joaquin Valley

Physical Therapists

CALIFORNIA
OCEANSIDE: Immediate opening in busy orthopedic office. Salary dependent on experience. Some hospital and home work also. Good future

Physicians, General Practice

ARIZONA
BISBEE: 52 bed hospital seeks general practitioner for industrial and private practice. Salary guaranteed first year; fringe benefits of furnished office and equipment, pension and medical plan; position requires very little travel. Travel and moving expenses to job will be paid

CASA GRANDE: GP needed for community of 10,000. Clinic within block of hospital. Office and housing available. Good growth potential in community

DOUGLAS: GP needed for community of 15,000. Two open staff hospitals with 200 bed capacity.

Assistance will be given with office and equipment, also housing

GILBERT: Town of 2,000 seeks GP. One MD now practicing in community. Present physician contemplates residency. Hospitals six miles. Present physician will turn supplies, equipment and office over to incoming physician

GLOBE-MIAMI: GP needed to join active seven man group. Office, personnel, hospital, and all overhead expenses furnished by local mining companies. Hospital and out-patient practice not limited to company patients

GREEN VALLEY: Retirement community 20 miles south of Tucson seeks GP. Financial arrangements negotiable

SOMERTON: Community of 10,000 population in urgent need of GP. 125 bed general hospital 12 miles. Office, equipment and staff available if desired

SPRINGERVILLE: Community of 3,000 with trade area of 20,000 seeks GP. Only one physician in area. 50% of any government-student loans will be written off for any physician coming in. 30 bed general hospital in community located 225 miles from Phoenix in White Mountains. Hospital owned housing, office equipment available

WICKENBURG: Community of 2,500 located in county of 810,000 population, seeks solo GP to work with present medical staff of two GPs. At present, two MDs in community and a voluntary 35 bed non-profit general hospital. Office and equipment available. Adequate housing; economy of tourists, ranching and mining

WILLCOX: Community in South-eastern Arizona with population of 3,100 and trade area population of 10,000 seeks GP. Three MDs in area. 22 bed hospital and new 25 bed district hospital to be built. Community will assist physician in housing, office space and equipment

Continued on page 9

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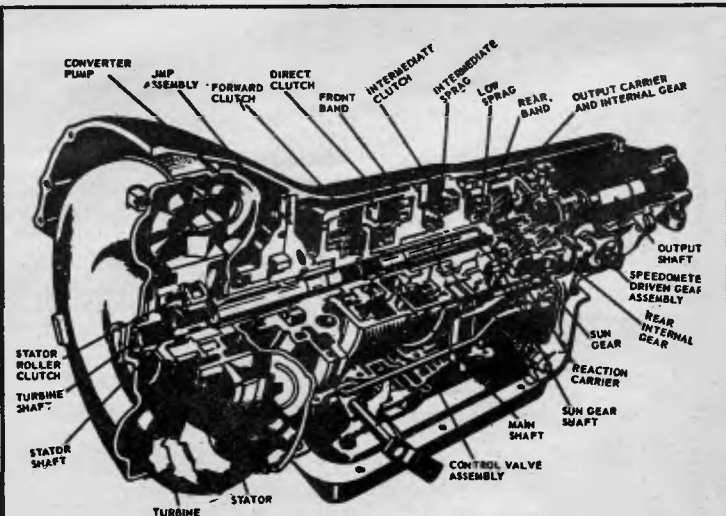
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Placement

Continued from page 8

CALIFORNIA
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA: GP needed to join a small group. Guaranteed income, church and elementary school and academy. Hospital privileges. Near mountains and other recreational facilities

LOMPOC: Two physicians ill, creating critical need. Immediate

CANADA
ALBERTA, EDMONTON: Assist-and with view to partnership wanted in boom town 40 miles from Edmonton. High gross practice. Fully equipped office including x-ray. Good starting salary

BRITISH COLUMBIA, KOOTENAY LAKE: Community of 2,500. Office in hospital. Present physician retiring. No take over expense. Hospital in area

BRITISH COLUMBIA, PORT ALBERNI: Opportunity to join four general practitioners moving into new medical building. Experience in anesthesia an asset. Assistantship may be arranged if desired

NOVA SCOTIA: Take over general practice in rural Nova Scotia, 10 miles from developing national park. Near two general hospitals. Area population 2,500. Office available, partially equipped. Home and 1967 car if desired

ONTARIO, GODERICH: Medical personnel and hospital seeking GP to establish practice. New 65 bed hospital. Practice in town of 6,000 with congenial colleagues

COLORADO
MONTROSE: Physician retiring. Little or no charge for practice which is extremely high gross. Beautiful, modern office building for sale. Accredited hospital. Serves population of about 50,000

GEORGIA
CLAYTON: Population of 1,500. Trade area 12,000. 31 bed hospital. Only two physicians. Fully equipped office available

DAWSONVILLE: 7,000 population in area. No MD in town of 3,700. Nearest medical facilities 20 miles

ILLINOIS
VIRGINIA: Trade area 3,500. Only physician moved to specialize. Nearest physician 13 miles. Office immediately available

INDIANA
FLORA: Population approximate-

ly 2,000, trade area 12,000. One physician in community. Office and equipment available. Financial assistance from community if desired

MULBERRY: Area of 2,000 population. Two excellent open staff hospitals. No physician in community. Home of Purdue University

NEW ALBANY: Population over 88,000. Located on Ohio River. Opportunity for GPs for solo practice or to assume associateship with present physicians. 210 bed hospital

REDKEY: Located in northeastern Indiana with estimated population of 1,850 and 8,000 in five miles radius. Hospital 11 miles. Construction of medical building beginning which will be available for lease with option to purchase

IOWA
LANSING: GP needed. New office building recently constructed which has complete facilities for doctor's office and clinic. Four smaller towns within a 15 mile radius

POSTVILLE: GP needed in town of 1,500. Trade area of 5,500. 32 bed community hospital. Two physicians in town also serving many surrounding communities

WESTSIDE: Town without services of physician. New physician would serve communities with combined population of 4,000. Centrally located between three hospitals, nearest 10 miles

WOODWARD: Excellent opening for physician to take over practice of deceased physician, 30 miles from Des Moines

KANSAS
ATTICA: Town without an MD. Office and practice available, or hospital board will build new office in connection with hospital for incoming physician. Financial assistance available as a gift. NOT a loan. Private transportation will be furnished to any physician anywhere in U.S. to come look over this opportunity

MAINE
CALAIS: Area serving approximately 20,000. Two full time physicians. 73 bed hospital. Local business will help finance GP. SDA church

MICHIGAN
ITHACA: Opening for physician in this area serving 45,000. Office available. 135 bed community hos-

Small plane crash injures senior medical student

DeWayne F. Butcher, SM'68, is recovering from the injuries he received December 25 when his small plane snagged some telephone wires and crashed east of Redlands airport.

According to the Redlands police report, Mr. Butcher was preparing to land his plane, a Cessna 140 belonging to the Loma Linda Flying Club, at the airport about 10:30 a.m. when he dropped too low and caught the landing gear on the wires. He apparently lost control, hit another set of wires approximately 100 feet closer to the airport, and crashed in a rocky terrain, less than a quarter mile from the end of the runway.

The plane, valued at \$2,700, was destroyed in the accident, according to a member of the flying club. The club purchased the plane about three months ago for student training and member use.

Mr. Butcher was taken to Redlands Community Hospital and then transferred to Loma Linda University Hospital for treatment. He suffered a fractured, dislocated jaw and multiple cuts and bruises.



JOHN M. GODDARD displays his movie camera to warriors of the saucer-lipped Suyas Indians in the Mato Grosso area of Brazil. Mr. Goddard is only the third white man to visit the Suyas.

Indians, lost cities, snakes are subjects of film - lecture

"Andres to Amazon," a film-lecture by John M. Goddard, will be presented in Burden Hall Saturday evening, February 3.

The film includes scenes of Caracas, Venezuela; Angel Falls, the highest and most spectacular waterfall in the world; the saucer-lipped Suyas Indians; Sao Paulo's snake institute; Machu Picchu, the lost city of the Incas; and a dugout trip down the Maroni River in Dutch Guiana.

Mr. Goddard, a graduate of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, first gained

international recognition with his expedition down the 4,000 mile Nile River. He also conducted the first exploration of the entire length of the 2,700 mile Congo River.

His explorations have taken him through 48 counties and over 500,000 land, sea, and air miles. In 1962 Mr. Goddard was credited with being the fastest flying civilian (excluding test pilots), having flown at speeds of 1,406 miles per hour.

Star of his own television series, "This Exciting World," he has made frequent guest appearances on national television shows including "I Search for Adventure," "Bold Journey," and "True Adventure."

Admission to the 8 p.m. program is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at the dean of students office on the Loma Linda campus.

Continued on page 10



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pital 10 miles, open staff. SDA churches and elementary school

TECUMSEH: GP urgently needed. Office available or will build to suit. 135 bed hospital, open staff. 200 bed hospital ten miles. SDA church and elementary school. Two MDs recently deceased. Community desperate for physicians

MINNESOTA
WAYZATA: Urgent need for general practitioner by a mixed specialty SDA group. Expanding wealthy community, new church, academy, excellent clinic and hospital facilities

NEW HAMPSHIRE
CLAREMONT: Industrial city of 15,000 in Sullivan County located along the Connecticut River, near summer lakes, recreation activities and winter sports centers. Fine shopping area. New hospital renovation program completed. Several openings for GPs.

GROVETON: Delightful northern New Hampshire community in heart of Coos County hunting and fishing country. GP urgently needed

NASHUA: Fastest growing industrial area near Massachusetts line. Two excellent hospitals. Busy medical area, needs two GPs

RUMNEY: Medical assistance badly needed. Well equipped Health Center available. Summer camps and hotel in area

NEW YORK
CATSKILL NATIONAL FOREST: Beautiful town in this area actively seeking SDA GP. \$80,000 immediately available by donation, to build office-clinic. SDA company in area. One LLU MD nearby. Unbeatable opportunity

OSWEGO: SDA physician and dentist setting up new professional building in spring of 68. Ten GPs serving area of 50,000. SDA church and elementary school

NORTH CAROLINA
HIGGINS: Physician leaving area. Completely furnished and equipped clinic-office. Open staff hospital in city. SDA church. Two-



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Second annual anatomy course reservations being accepted

The annual Theodor Billroth Course in Surgical Anatomy sponsored by the School of Medicine will be held on the Loma Linda campus next month, according to Raymond F. Tatro, MD, assistant clinical professor of surgery, and program chairman for the course.

The February 4-7 course including lectures and cadaver demonstrations is designed for the general practitioner and the surgeon. Enrollment is limited to the first 24 applicants. Fee for the course is \$150. Further information may be obtained from the Department of Anatomy, Loma Linda University School of Medicine, Loma Linda 92354. Reservation deadline is January 21.

The teaching staff for the four-day refresher course includes Bruce W. Branson, MD, associate professor of surgery; Lloyd A. Dayes, MD, assistant professor of neurosurgery; Henry L. Hadley, MD, professor of urology; Guy M. Hunt, MD, associate professor of anatomy and neurology; Jerrold K. Longbeam, MD, associate professor of surgery.

Alonzo J. Neufeld, MD, professor of orthopedic surgery; Ervin E. Nichols, MD, profes-

sor of gynecology; Walter H. Roberts, MD, associate professor of anatomy; Howard C. Smith, MD, instructor in anatomy.

Louis L. Smith, MD, associate professor of surgery; Dr. Tatro; William H. Taylor, MD, assistant professor of anatomy; Ralph J. Thompson, Jr., MD, associate professor of surgery; Ellsworth E. Wareham, MD, professor of surgery; and Harold F. Ziprick, MD, clinical professor of gynecology.

Placement

Continued from page 9

area population of 8,000 to draw from, in need of GP to practice solo, associate, or partnership arrangement. Office and equipment available. Two hospitals within 20 miles

WAPOJONETA: Town of 7,500 has lost two physicians recently due to retirement thereby putting tremendous load on remaining physicians. Local physicians are swamped and will welcome incom-

Semiformal banquet scheduled for beach

The annual semiformal Valentine's banquet for all Loma Linda campus students will be held Tuesday, February 13, at 7 p.m.

At least one of every couple attending the banquet must be a Loma Linda campus student. If students cannot find private cars to ride in, transportation will be arranged.

Gordon H. Oshita, SD'68, is chairman of the plans committee. Program committee chairman is William C. Patton, SM '69.

Tickets will be on sale in the dean of students office. The place of the banquet and further details will be released by Mr. Oshita at a later time.

ing physician. Fine office available in downtown district. Three hospitals from 10-15 minutes driving time

OKLAHOMA

JAY: Area serving approximately 15,000. 31 bed SDA owned hospital. Office available. SDA church and school

OREGON

EUGENE: Immediate need for physician in this city of approximately 150,000. Offices available. SDA church and school

Nutrition and Dietetics

Alumni News

Charlotte Hartman, DI'60, GS'61, and her husband Cyril G., SM'60, write from the Seventh-day Adventist hospital in Ile Ife, West Nigeria, West Africa, to say that with the opening of the maternity unit last year a food service was installed. "The only available space was a small house which had formerly been occupied by a British nursing sister. It had been used as a mechanic's garage before that. The X-ray department uses the living room and bathroom, leaving a 10 by 12 foot kitchen with a single water tap over a single stainless steel sink. We installed a three-burner gas stove to accommodate two 20 gallon pots and one 10 gallon pot, a compact American stove with a large oven, and a gas water heater." On May 30, 1967, the military governor in East Nigeria declared the region the Independent Republic of Biafra. The Federal Government cut off telephone, telegraph and mail services, and the flow of

MADRAS: Area serving approximately 3,000. Two resident physicians, one in poor health. 48 bed open staff hospital. Office available

SPRINGFIELD: Everything here for a new GP. Well equipped 70 bed hospital, office space, medical center at University of Oregon. Many recreational advantages. 500 plus, SDA church

WASHINGTON
CASTLE ROCK: In this area there is a ratio of one doctor for every 1,400 patients

WYOMING
SUNDANCE: No doctors in this district of 7,000. Office available at once. 16 bed, city owned open staff hospital. Small, active SDA church

Physicians, Specialists

INTERNIST
1. Wayzata, Minnesota: Three man SDA group seeking Internist on full time basis

PATHOLOGIST
1. Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada: Applications are invited for a certified pathologist or eligible for certification, to direct the clinical laboratory of a 230 bed hospital. Active treatment hospital with well equipped laboratory. Opportunities available for separate contracts with outside hospitals in the area. Remuneration depends on qualifications and experience. Salary or fee for service negotiable

PEDIATRICIAN
1. Wayzata, Minnesota: Three man SDA group seeking pediatrician on full time basis

SURGEON
1. Blythe, California: 50 bed privately owned, open staff hospital. Office waiting. Seven GPs, no surgeons. SDA church and elementary school

RESIDENCIES AVAILABLE

PSYCHIATRY
Openings for psychiatric residency to begin July 1, 1968, at 1st, 2nd, or 3rd year level. Special financial grant available to physicians with four or more years of medical practice. (military duty counts.)

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

CHAIRMAN:
1. Garden City, New York: Openings for department chairmanships in Psychology, Sociology and Philosophy

Personnel Seeking POSITIONS

DENTISTS
1. Dentist wants to associate in California with LLU graduate preferably. Desires to do locum tenens for six months, or remain permanently if right situation

NURSES
1. RN seeking position in office of private physician within driving distance of Loma Linda. Experienced

currency, plus enforcing a shipping blockade and sealing off the borders. The United States government airlifted four mission wives and 10 children to the mission headquarters at Accra in Ghana.

Bertha Shollenburg, DI'43, is now at Corvallis, Oregon, working toward a doctor of philosophy degree in economic management.

Harri Hohensee Harris, GS '67, writes from Walla Walla College where she is an instructor in the home economics department. "Dan and I have been busy since our wedding in August adjusting to a new way of life, new community, and new jobs. I am teaching three courses this quarter—home nutrition, advanced nutrition, and experimental cookery. I never dreamed that there was so much involved in teaching—class preparation, grading papers, counselling students. I admire every teacher that so patiently got me through my education."

Elizabeth M. Engberg, DI'43, is a homemaker in Mountain View.

Barbara M. Kinchen, DI'43, teaches home economics at Mountain View High School, in Mountain View.

Florence Otto, GS'63, has recuperated from surgery and is resuming her job as a home economics teacher in the Fontana area.

Virginia G. Nyack, DI'53, writes from New Westminster, Canada, where her husband practices law. "My children, Warren, 9, Deborah, 7, and Nancy, 5, keep me busy as a mother and housewife. Hobbies of pottery and sketching provide relaxation and satisfaction when time permits.

Ruth Deming, DI'61, GS'65, is busy as Monterey Bay Academy food service supervisor with the help of **Audrey Klein, DI'67**. Ruth writes that she is investing in part ownership of a small airplane. She wants to learn to fly to the Loma Linda area to visit her family and attend meetings of Paul Damazo Associates Food Service Administrators.

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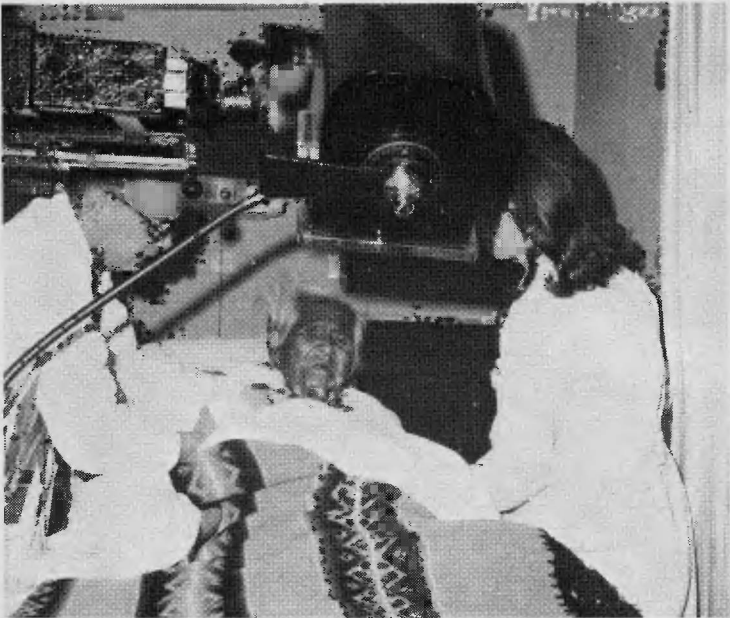
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—Photo by Eugene Hood

STANDING BESIDE a 1968 GMC Carryall destined for Monument Valley are (left to right) Robert L. Kinzer, SD'68, secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists; Jack R. Booker, SD'60, president of the School of Dentistry Alumni Association; Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry; and Jack M. McArthur, sales manager for Lynn Truck and Equipment Company. Purchased by the Alumni Association and NASDAD, the new vehicle will be used by personnel of the Monument Valley dental clinic which is operated by the School of Dentistry.



—Staff Photo

X-RAYING a 103-year-old Navajo Indian patient are senior School of Medicine students William C. Brannan and his wife, Diane. Mr. and Mrs. Brannan spent several months at Monument Valley Mission Hospital as part of their medical education.

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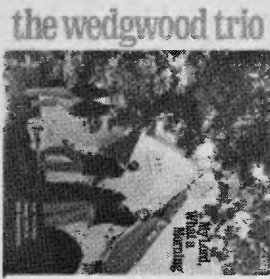
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An Evening Prayer . . .
George Beverly Shea \$5.00

An Evening Prayer, I Found a Friend, No One Ever Cared For Me Like Jesus, Robe of Calvary, Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us, My Father Watches Over Me, Prayer, Still, Still With Thee, Now the Day Is Over, My Cathedral, Day by Day, Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name.



Nearer the Cross . . .
Tennessee Ernie Ford \$5.00

What a Friend We Have in Jesus, Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me, His Eye Is on the Sparrow, Beautiful Isle of Somewhere, Now the Day Is Over, Nearer, My God, to Thee, Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love, Whispering Hope, Lord, I'm Coming Home, I Need Thee Every Hour, Take Time to be Holy, God be With You.



The Old Rugged Cross . . .
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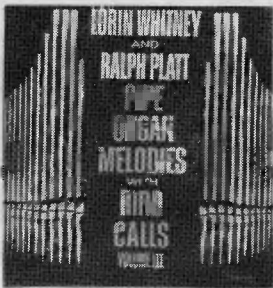
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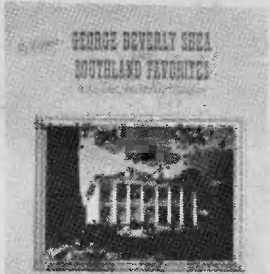
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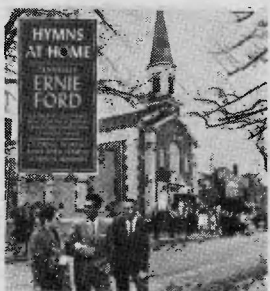
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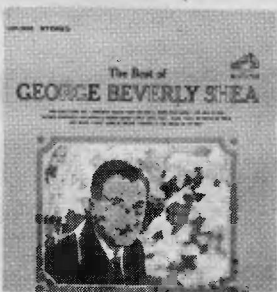
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